PERSHING TELLS OF

Gen. Funston Receives Anxiously Awaited Message.

Of 84 Men in Engagement, 57 Are Still Missing.

PROBABLY FORTY ARE DEAD

Relief Expedition However May Find Some.

All 27 Who Returned, Horse Holders Not in Fray.

WAS A COLD BLOODED KILLING

First Intimation of Fight Was Crack of Machine Gun.

During Parley Mexicans Surrounded Troopers.

San Antonio, June 24.—Complete disorganization of the two troops that engaged in disastrous combat Wednesday morning at Carrical with Carranza troops and the practical annibilation of those actually in the Seneral Pershing by General Function

One packer and eight enlisted men of Troop C, and seven men of Troop K, were picked up yesterday morning by Lieutenant Meyer near Santa Maria. All were horse-holders. The stories these men told were almost identical to those told by the other stragglers that reached the transmission lines No Word From Relief Troops.

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General Pershing, in his report today referred to the number of those
who previously had returnd to the
American lines as eleven, although in
previous dispatches he fixed the number at seven. With those who were
rescued by Licutinant Meyer the total
number of those who had returned
was twenty-seven. The total number
of men in the two troops was learned
today to have been eighty-four. General Pershing offering a summary of
his information and explaining that
his conclusions were based on such information as he had secured from the
stragglers and from press reports, formation as he had secured from the strangilers and from press reports, called attention to the indications that there were fifty-seven missing and that press reports indicated fourteen of these were dead and forty-three were prisoners. General Pershing does not account in his report, for the numnot account in his report for the num-ber wounded, but appeared to assume that all those wounded had been cap-

General Pershing reported that he had received no word from the commander of the two squadrons of the Eleventh cavalry that had been sent erward to rescue the remnant of the tenant Meyer were horse holders and like those who came into camp yea-terday were not actually in the fight. They had had difficulty, they said, in handling the horses when the furious

men which three hours ago was filled yound range of the fire, the full number of mounts in their possession when encountered by Lieutemant Moyer being twenty-five.

The troopers told their stories before they had re-entered the campand had an opportunity to talk with a officers tent. His language at this those who had preceded them. The accounts they save Lieutemant Meyer accounts they save Lieutemant Meyer and that they afterwards related to officers and their exclamations also have a homelike tinge.

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The troopers told their stories before they had re-entered the campand had an opportunity to talk with shouts of men, band music and the vessel which staggered ahead for three ship's lengths and then went down bow foremost in five minutes.

Survivors tell harvowing stories of the scenes that ensued. All available steamers and tugs hastened from lower Kansas avenue and drives away the feeling of homesickness.

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They said they saw Gen. Felix Go-mez and his side ride forward to par-ley with Captain Boyd and later saw him move toward the flank of the him move toward the flank of the Mexican freepe that had begun closing in on the American force. According to their story the first intimation anyone had that hontilities were determined upon was the outburst of machine gun fire. They corroborated the accounts that said it was not until then that Captain Boyd gave the command for his men to dismount and return the fire. The Mexicans during the parley had crowded forward and had assumed such positions that when they attacked they were in position to sweep with killing fire the American line standing exposed in the open.

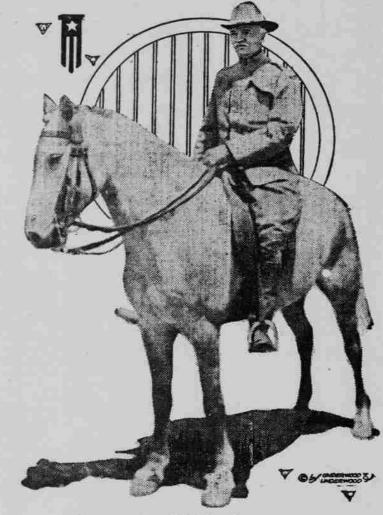
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Admission of these facts increased their apprehension as to the fate of the troopers. Their greatest hope to-day was that nothing worse had be-fallen them and that they would be there when the relief force from the Eleventh finally got to them.

Eleventh finally got to them.
Although no news, official or otherwise, had been received today that indicated the Mexicans had followed up their work of Wednesday some of the officers professed keen anxiety to learn whether they had attacked again the little broken and wounded hand that manifestly was incapable

PERSHING, "THE MAN ON HORSEBACK"



General J. J. Pershing.

PASSENGER SHIP

Down in Black Sea.

This is a new picture of General J. J. Pershing, the man who is in the saddle in Mexico. Photo was taken this month at General Pershing's headquarters near Namiquipa.

KANSAS WAR CRY IN RILEY CAMP

Guards' First Night on Pawnee With 550 Aboard Liner Goes Flats a Lively One.

Sauer Kraut and Frankfurters, Sinks Within Five Minutes Menu in the Camp.

After Explosion. GOOD SHOWING FOR BATTERY A HORRIBLE SCENE ENSUED

Housewives Throw Kisses to Survivors Found Clinging to

Topekans on the Train.

BY P. C. POWELL. National

National Guard Camp, Pawnee persons lost their lives, according to Flats, Fort Riley, Kan., June 24.—It latest reports, when the Russian paswas midnight in the camp. The melan- senger steamer Mercury was sunk in choly strains of taps sounded three the Black sea by a mine. machine gun and rifle fire began, and bours before. The occasional neighing number of personal neighbors from Battery A's camp, ship was approximately 550, engagement the tramp of a picket and the flicker. The disaster occurred about 10 closely in the morning off the village. They had cared for such horses as they could round up after they got beyond range of the firs, the full humber of mounts in their possession ing of lightning bugs are the only indications of life in the camp of 2.200 of Grigorlovka. The passengers felt a tremendous shock in the forward part of the vessel which staggered ahead ing of lightning bugs are the only in- o'clock in the morning off the village

By 7 o'clock it was reported that every company had reported, and that the total strength of the Kanasa guardsmen numbered approximately 2.200. Troop trains have been arriving almost hourly since early morning. The camp site had been policed by the companies which arrived early Thursday morning, locations for the various companies had been selected and little time was lost in preparing the camping grounds for tenis and equipment.

equipment.

Battery A. accompanied by Company M. seventy-four strong, of Lawrence, and the Second Beginnert band arrived at 3.45 o'clock and by 7 o'clock tents for three officers, sixteen Sibley tents, a hospital tent, and (Continued on Page 2)

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OLD FACTIONS WILL YELL IN **UNISON TONIGHT**

Hughes and Fairbanks Ratification at the Auditorium.

Will Mark Reunion of Bull Moose and Standpatters.

GOVERNOR CAPPER TO PRESIDE

Addresses by W. R. Stubbs and R. R. Brewster.

Similar Meetings All Over the Jayhawker State.

Pactional lines will be forgotten by Shawnee county Republicans tonight and Republicans—both members of the Republican League and supporters of Roosevelt in 1312—will yell in unison at the big Hughes-Fairbanka ratification meeting, scores of for-



SUNK BY A MINE Governor Arthur Capper, who will preside at the Hughes-Fairbanks ratification.

Capper Will Preside

With the effort to unite Progressive and Republican voters in their support of Hughes and Fairbanks, the men behind tonight's meeting have also kept in mind a patriotic demonstration. Large flags will wave tonight from all sections of the big hall.

mer members of the Progressive party are expected to attend the meeting and declare their allegiance to the Re-publican party in the coming national





THE HANDS THAT APPLAUD AND THE HANDS THAT CHEER

We Must See That the Men Who Ge Away to Fight Do Not Have to Worry About the Ones They Leave Behind.



of the old crowds in the party and the final wiping out of the third party in Kansas. Through tonight's meeting, the state leaders hope to wipe out factional designation and to provide a solid party organization for the fight for the Republican ticket in both state and nation. Withdrawal of names of Progressive candidates for presidential electors and statements of party leaders that a third state ticket would not

ers that a third state ticket would not be placed in the field, is cause for be-lief among Republican leaders that the conservatives and radicals in the party will work in harmony. Governor Arthur Capper will preside at tonight's meeting in the auditorium. The meeting will be called to order by James Mullen. chairman of the Republican county committee. Then Governor Capper will be called to the chair. He will speak for party harmony and urge voters to forget factional lines in the November election.

Washington, June 24 .- With reports at hand that nearly the entire Ameri-

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United States Sends Orders to Mexican Government.

Captured Troopers Are Placed in Penitentiary.

RELATE STORY OF ATTACK

Interpreter Is Said to Blame U. S. Officer.

Anticipated Trouble and Tried to Avert It.

Washington, June 24.—This government has demanded release of the olored troopers captured in the Carrizal battle and now held by the Carranzistas at Chihuahua City. It became known today that the demand s now on its way south. Whether it was given Ambassador Arredondo to forward, was sent to Consul Rodgers whether it was made direct from the state department to the Mexican minister of foreign affairs was not made

CAN'T AVERT WAR

morning was 58 degrees at 5 o'clock. This is 7 degrees above the low record for June 24. On June 24. The seventeen American negroes captured in the Carriaal battle have been placed in the penitentiary here. There seventeen American negroes captured in the Carriaal battle have been placed in the penitentiary here. There ord for June 24. On June 24. On June 24. The seventeen American negroes captured in the Carriaal battle have been placed in the penitentiary here. There ord for June 24. On June 24. The seventeen American negroes captured in the Carriaal battle have been placed in the penitentiary here. There ord for June 24. On June 24. On June 24. Em Spillsbury, the Mormon scout, the form of 100 degrees for this date was established. Fifty-three degrees, the low weather weather with the high record of 100 degrees for this date was established. Fifty-three degrees, the low weather weather with the properties of 100 U. S. Soldiers.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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